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These Changing Times

Phys Ed Granted Seat

New Course Leads To BPE

By Wendy McDonald

The school of physical education was granted representation on the Students Council Tuesday night at the first Students Council meeting of the year.

Dick Holmes, phys ed 4, spoke on behalf of the physical education students. The school of physical education is no longer affiliated with the faculty of education as a result of the introduction of a new three year course leading to the degree of bachelor of physical education. Consequently the members of the school of physical education had no council representation.

Enrollment in physical education has increased substantially since the introduction of the degree course this September. There are now 65 physical education students, approximately the same number as are enrolled in the school of household economics which already has council representation.

For the past three years physical education has been asking council for representation. The physical education undergraduate society, which has been in operation six years has sponsored dances, taken an active part in election campaigns and last year at Varsity Night placed second in the float contest.

In recent years physical education students have also played an important part in such campus activities as The Gateway, Evergreen and Gold, mixed chorus, Gold Key society, and varsity and intramural sports.

Phone Directory Out October 20

The new telephone directory will be available Oct. 20 said director, Harold Coward. This is earlier than usual and is due in part to the work of advertising director Francis Fisher, Assistant directors Ken Glover, Gordon Stanger, and Dick Kwong and the girls at Pembina who have been very co-operative in helping with the typing.

If any names have been omitted, they should be submitted to the Student's Union office and will be published in The Gateway at a later date.

Dentures Last Call

The Molar Mambo, sponsored by the Dental Undergraduate society, takes the spotlight on the campus Friday night. Varsity gym is the place and 9 p.m. is the hour for this annual affair, held for the second time this year.

Frank McCleavy will provide the music. Admission is Couples \$1.00, Gents 75 cents, Ladies 50 cents. Refreshments will be served.

On The Quad



—Photo by Martin Dzidrums

The new administration building being constructed on the south end of the quad is part of a long range building plan for the University which will make 114 St. a main traffic artery.

Long Range Building Plan Producing New Admin. Bldg

By Ron Taylor

New students attending the University have often asked what is being built at the south end of the Quad. It is the new Administration building. Situated at the head of 114 Street, it is a part of a long range building plan for the University, as 114 Street will be the main artery into the University.

The building is being constructed to relieve the congestion at the Arts building and convert the old space to classrooms. Offices to be contained in the new building will be the president's office, the bursar's office, the bookstore, the registrar's office, the Student's Advisory service, the Dean of Women, National Employment office and the Post Office.

Also to be included in the new building will be several classrooms which could be expanded to offices when the need arises. The Administration building will give more space for the University to work in, which would be welcomed by the students.

According to Mr. G. W. Sadler, Supervisor of Buildings, the Administration building should be completed by next fall. He also stated that the estimated \$900,000 cost would be paid entirely by the Government of Alberta.

The building will have four floors, the first of which will be a half basement, similar to that of the Agriculture building. The outside of the building will be brick with stone panelling setting off the windows. The main entrance will be set out from the regular body of the building. The base area is approximately 10,000 square feet.

Mr. Sadler stated that the next building planned by the University

will be a biological wing to the Agriculture building. Tenders for this construction will be made this fall.

Also in the planning stage is the long-awaited parking lot. The most likely place is behind St. Joseph's college. However, no definite decision has been made.

Mr. Sadler also stated that he had heard nothing regarding a new Gymnasium for the University.

Scott First Speaker At Philsoc

Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Philosophical society to be held Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. in room 142 of the Medical building.

Dr. Scott's topic will be "The University in a Free Society" Dr. Scott was president of the Philosophical society a few years ago.

This year's program includes six speakers, two of whom will be faculty members and the remainder will be off-campus speakers.

This year, for the first time, copies of the talks will be available in the Reference room of the library. In some instances the talks will be tape-recorded and later transcribed for library records.

The Philosophical society has been active on the campus since the early

Reduced Tickets For Varsity Night

By Wendy McDonald

Over 2,000 University of Alberta students are expected to be on hand for Varsity Football Night to be held at Clarke Stadium Monday, Oct. 15.

Tickets for the big event will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the Arts building, Education building and SUB at 11:30 a.m. This year a substantial reduction in ticket price has been obtained. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$2.00 for reserved seats. The price of admission includes transportation to the game and the return trip back to the pep rally and bonfire to be held after the game.

The football game this year is between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. In previous years the Calgary Stampeders have been the Eskimos adversaries but the Calgary team is not scheduled to play again in Edmonton this season.

Half-time entertainment at the game is to be provided by the university. A parade of floats, an athletic display, and a short performance by Mixed Chorus will be featured at this time.

Public relations officials in charge of the event stated that the Edmonton Eskimo executive was eager to see an enthusiastic display of "college spirit" from U of A students.

One of the Eskimo officials asked, "What do you have at that university anyway? Don't those students have any campus spirit or pride in athletics?"

To assist in promoting the largest possible attendance at the game the football club is underwriting some of the expenses. The City of Edmonton is also co-operating to the fullest extent.

Floats for the half-time parade are being built by the various faculties and schools including arts and science, engineering, commerce, physical education, pharmacy and education. Prizes of \$100, \$75, and \$50 are being awarded to the best floats.

Students will be transported to the game by buses as was done for the city's frosh reception Sept. 28. Present plans call for buses to leave SUB between 7 and 8:30 p.m. After the game a pep rally and bonfire will be held behind SUB. Free refreshments will also be available.

All students attending the game will be provided with some identifying badge or pennant. In charge of Varsity Football Night are Gary Campbell, com2, and Dick Anthony, arts 2. Assisting them will be members of the Gold Key society, Big Block A club and the Promotions Committee.

Off To NFCUS

Chappel, Leenders Leave

John Chappel, student union president and Mike Leenders, campus federation chairman leave tonight by plane for Montreal and the 20th annual National Federation of Canadian University Students conference.

Just before leaving for the conference Chappel stated that the Alberta delegation will strive for one hundred percent enrollment in the federation. He felt that the federation, which attempts to represent all Canadian university students on a national basis, is meaningless as long as the present conditions exist.

To date McGill University and the University of Manitoba two of Canada's largest — are not members of the federation. As well, the University of British Columbia and the University of Toronto threaten to leave NFCUS.

One of the ways the federation is attempting to appeal to the individual student on Canadian campus to overcome its membership problem is the making available to students a new low-cost life insurance plan which will be inaugurated at Alberta shortly.

Many universities have expressed acceptance to the plan, however it is understood that UBC is against the present scheme which closely modeled on that successfully used by the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.

See "WHAT THE FEDERATION MEANS TO ME"

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Rockefeller Trustee Speaker

Tory Lectures Inaugurated

The Henry Marshall Tory Lecture series, sponsored by the Friends of the University, will be inaugurated at the University of Alberta at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 16 in Convocation hall.

Hon. Lewis W. Douglas, trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and former U.S. ambassador to London will deliver the first address. Topic of the lecture will be "The Significance of the Relationship Between the Commonwealth and the United States." The address will be followed by a discussion period.

The lecture series is named in honor of H. M. Tory who was the first president of the U. of A. and a noted scholar and humanitarian.

The Friends of the University came into being several years ago to provide a means for citizens of the province not directly connected with the university to take an interest in it.

The Friends believe that knowledge is universal and wish to contribute to "Whatsoever things are true". In inaugurating the lecture series the Friends hope to enrich the university by offering scholars from other areas the opportunity to speak and provide intellectual inspiration and enjoyment for both students and citizens.

Theology, philosophy, science, government and human relations will be among the topics in future lectures. Officials hope that over the years the lecture series will attract renowned scholars in government, humanities, science, philosophy and art.

Lifetime Fellowship

J. Harper Prowse Guest Speaker At Interfrat Council

By Bob Scammell

"When you join a fraternity, ordinarily you will be expected to spend your life with that fraternity," said J. Harper Prowse Leader of the Opposition and guest speaker at the Interfraternity Council freshmen meeting held on Monday night.

Mr. Prowse, a former fraternity man at the University, succeeded very well in presenting an impartial view of fraternity life by relating some of his own experiences in his fraternity and in the army.

In stressing the value of the "brotherhood" and the "fellowship" to be found in a fraternity Mr. Prowse stated, "There are men in this room who have enough strength of character that they will never need anyone. — But there aren't many." Mr. Prowse termed a giving and

taking of strength to be a basic quality of fraternity life.

The snobbishness that fraternities can tend to create was vigorously condemned by the speaker. "If belonging to fraternities become a measure itself, we are going to hurt fraternities and ourselves," he stated.

Mr. Prowse was introduced by Bill Harley, President of the Intrafraternity council. A film on fraternity life followed the speaker's address. The meeting was then adjourned to the SUB cafeteria; where an informal coffee party was held. Freshmen were given the opportunity to question the many members of each fraternity who were present at the meeting.

The meeting was in the nature of a program designed to familiarize freshmen with fraternities prior to the informal rushing period which starts Oct. 10. This period will be terminated by the parties and functions of the formal rushing period to be held Nov. 7 to 17.

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Something Old, Something New

Slowly but surely the wheels of student organization are beginning to gain impetus and grind out results as the many facets of extracurricular activity are enthusiastically attacked.

This term a new student organization has been added. Students Council has sanctioned the organization of a Promotions Committee. This committee has but one endeavor, to wipe out apathy and arouse student spirit.

Through the medium of bands, cheerleaders and vigorous advertising this organization is attempting to produce that little extra, or something out of the ordinary that University of Alberta students demand before they will condone to participate in or even attend student functions.

The attempts of this organization should not be considered as typical college 'rah rah stuff' which take up a lot of student time and produces very little else than low marks. For the attempts of this organization, be they by and large successful can be considered to have far reaching effects.

The endeavors of this organization are primarily to stimulate student spirit. Students cannot take pride in an apathetic university. Reviving campus spirit is a solution to gaining this pride.

Many students graduate from this university, leave with their degrees never to return; never to give their alma mater a second thought. This is unfortunate and can only be remedied by students themselves. Students enthusiastically participating in and attending campus functions would be the remedy.

The extent to which a student does speak with pride of his university is an indication of campus spirit at the time of his stay at the institution. Therefore any organization which can boost campus spirit is in effect creating student pride in the university. A strong alumni association is but one of the many ramifications of such student pride. Campus spirit, and pride in the university are inseparable.

The Promotions Committee should have the fullest student support if it is to create campus spirit and, in turn, pride in U of A.

5,000 And Education

Although registration figures have not yet been finalized, it is estimated that almost 5,000 students will be attending the University of Alberta this term.

It is significant that the greatest registration increases were in the faculties of commerce and engineering. The trend is understandable when one considers the emphasis that has been placed on the need for better scientific knowledge and sound business management in Canada today. Certainly if the present economic boom continues, commerce and engineering graduates will have no trouble finding permanent employment on finishing their education here. The future for these graduates looks bright, at least in dollars and cents terms.

But aren't they missing something? A university education should be more than mere specialized training in one particular field of study. It is expected that a graduate will be able to express himself clearly and concisely and to intelligently discuss everyday problems in the world of human affairs. It is hoped he will have some understanding and appreciation of the arts, of literature and history, of economics politics and government, of psychology and philosophy.

To achieve this aim, the combined B.A., B.Com. degree is recommended rather than the straight three year commerce course. Unfortunately, the engineering faculty has no such alternative. The compulsory year of the liberal arts prior to the study of engineering proper would be one solution. There are no doubt, many others.

At any rate, the necessity of some grounding in the fundamentals of a liberal education can be clearly seen. Unless immediate changes are made these fundamentals will be lacking in many future graduates.

A Gateway Feature

What The Federation Means To Me

By Bob Kubicek

In my stay on the University of Alberta campus I have been closely associated with the National Federation of Canadian University Students, or NFCUS, or as I refer to it in this article, the federation. My acquaintance with it has been mostly from the newspaper angle. I feel that this has given me an opportunity to view the federation on an objective basis.

I find that much criticism has been leveled at the organization

by student representative bodies across Canada. Unfortunately much of this criticism has made sensational headlines in many Canadian university newspapers. The criticism has done the federation much harm for student bodies on various campi throughout the dominion who do not understand much of the workings and problems of the organization hear of the federation only from critical sources. They draw their conclusion from this biased viewpoint; and the result is another university quits the federation.

Here at Alberta the federation has enjoyed the fact that both Students Council and The Gateway have on the whole been 'pro NFCUS'. This has helped the federation on the national level and I might say at this point that the staunch support of this university has helped the federation immeasurably. However we may support the federation at U of A but the campus as a whole knows very little about the organization. Whether you know the many minor yet beneficial functions the federation performs is to me unimportant if you realize the major role of the federation.

Its most important feature is the fact that it is a body which can represent the students of universities throughout Canada on a national level. This is to

say that wherever student needs, student problems, student reaction and student opinion need to be recognized by the government, big business, religious groups or the press, here is an organization ready, willing and able to do so.

It is in this capacity that the federation is indispensable to the furthering of the interests of Canadian University students which includes the interests of you and me.

Then to, the federation is not restricted to the national level. Its international implications are far reaching as well. May I give you my own personal experience to point this out. I attended the federation's last conference here at Alberta. At this conference I was able to hear a student representing a federation of communist universities state that his organization was willing to cooperate with NFCUS in setting up student exchanges which even included a proposal of hockey competition between universities of each organization. At the time the federation was in no position to accept or reject these proposals for it was bothered by internal weakness. However, I do believe that a day will come when our federation will be able to take up such proposals.

What does the federation mean to mean? Simply this: it means that I am being represented as a university student by an organization composed of my peers with my best interests at heart. I only hope that it grows stronger so that it can look after more effectively, my interests as a university student.

Borrowings

By Young

For punishment and peculiar persons, I'm going to write a "straight" column. It's the flowery one on the editorial page.

The leaves are falling
The weather's terrible
The girls are beautiful
even if bundled

The bus service is lousy
I'm lousy
You're lousy.

That's "straight" The facts, son. Enchanting, what? Usually I'd write (says my editor)

Buses pass through seas of Slop on leaves that loll
In the waters that carry images
Of lovely glasses.

P.S.—The buses are lackadaisical and often late.

I'm more loveable incomprehensible. I had to leave home when my mother finally understood what I was calling her.

From here in, my motto is Art for my sake, money, for God's sake.

Vancouver Rimanoczy Quartet Plays Oct. 17

Of importance to all students who are interested in music is the appearance of the Rimanoczy String Quartet from Vancouver on the campus October 17. They will play a concert beginning at 8:30 in Convocation hall.

The Quartet, which now comprises Jean de Rimanoczy, violin, John Chlumecky, violin, Smythe Humphreys, viola, and Malcolm Tait, 'cello was organized by Rimanoczy in 1939 and since then has become known to the Canadian musical public through frequent broadcasts on the CBC Trans-Canada and regional networks.

However, 1956-57 marks the first season the Quartet will tour Western Canada. They will play concerts in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and their native province of British Columbia.

Jean de Rimanoczy, who has studied under violinist Eugen Hubay, and composers Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok, is now a Canadian citizen, though born in Vienna.

His appearance in this country is of special interest to Albertans for his organization of the Calgary Philharmonic Orchestra, before he moved to the West Coast where musical opportunity beckoned.

He worked with Sir Thomas Beecham during the war years as Associate Conductor of the Seattle Symphony. Since that time he has risen to the positions of concert master and assistant conductor of the Vancouver Symphony orchestra.

Of the other members of the Quartet, John Chlumecky has frequently performed on CBC broadcasts and plays first violin in the Vancouver symphony; Smythe Humphreys, violist, and Malcolm Tait, 'cellist, are each first des instrumentalists for the symphony and CBC in Vancouver.

The Rimanoczy String Quartet is being sponsored in Edmonton by the Women's Musical club, the department of fine arts, and the Edmonton chamber music society. Tickets which are \$1.50 for adults, 75 cent for student with Campus A cards, are available now from Mr. Eaton office in Hut "H", and will be on sale at the door.

Man's Best Friend



UNIVERSITY VOICES

Students are encouraged to express their opinions on various aspects of campus life through the medium of the letter column which will appear on this page when said letters are received.

They may be not longer than 250 words and signed by the author who may use a pseudonym if desired in the publication of the letter.

Letters may be mailed to The Gateway care of the Students Union building or may be left at the office.

VCF Stresses Personal Relationship With God

Varsity Christian Fellowship is an association composed of groups of Christian students in the universities of North America. It is not founded on sterile religious formalism, but on the belief that personal relationship with God is possible through Jesus Christ. The group believes that a vital faith in Jesus Christ is the only positive and successful way of life.

The organization had its beginning in Cambridge and from there has extended throughout the English speaking world. It is affiliated with the International Fellowship of Evangelical students, as well as with Inter-School, Christian-Fellowship and Nurses' Christian Fellowship groups across Canada.

The purpose of the Varsity Christian Fellowship is to deepen the spiritual lives of its members, to encourage Christian fellowship and to help other students find a more abundant life through a personal faith in Jesus Christ.

The program of VCF is geared to meet the spiritual needs of University students. Several Bible study groups meet each week to discuss topics relevant to university life, in the light of the Bible. Prayer meetings and lectures by prominent Christians are also a vital part of VCF's program. Social functions and hymn sings are held from time to time.

A weekend conference at Pioneer Ranch camp is planned for the Thanksgiving weekend. The theme

of this conference is "The Deeper Christian Life".

Plans also have been made for Jack Daine, a prominent missionary, to address students in Wauneita lounge, Thursday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Daine is the Field Secretary of the Zenana Bible and Medical Mission in India. He made arrangements for the recent Billy Graham campaign in India.

4-H's Meet

The 4-H Alumni club had its first meeting of the season on Tuesday night in the SUB banquet room. New members were welcomed to the club which includes former 4-H members from any faculty.

The executive of the alumni includes: President, Walter Dietz, ag. 4; Vice-president, Bruce MacDonald, ag. 3; Secretary, Joan Woloshyn, house ec. 2; Honorary President, Colonel Cormack, department of extension.

The next meeting will take place on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. in room 309 SUB.

Rhodes Scholarship Deadline

By Eugene Fandrich

Applications for the 1957 Rhodes Scholarships must be submitted by Nov. 1, 1956.

The scholarship is tenable at the University of Oxford in 1957 for two or three years and is valued at £600 per year.

Students applying for the scholarship are selected on the basis of their literary and scholastic attainments, qualities of a good moral character, leadership abilities, and physical vigour. Most important is whether the student has some definite quality of distinction, in intellect or character.

In order to qualify, a candidate must be a male Canadian citizen or British subject with at least two years of study at a Canadian university.

For further information and application forms contact M. J. A. Lambert, Esq., 201 Imperial Bank bldg., Edmonton.

Wirsig, Davy Attend Montreal WUS Conference

Claus Wirsig, local WUS chairman, and Prof. G. R. Davy of the political science department, left Thursday to represent Alberta at the annual World University Service conference in Montreal Oct. 5-7.

The WUS committee will hold an election meeting Oct. 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the mixed lounge. Five offices are to be filled including those of treasurer, secretary, international night hostess, fund campaign manager and treasure van manager.

The WUS Treasure Van will be on the campus Oct. 22 through Oct. 25

this year, WUS committee officials said.

The quality of the goods will be superior to that in other years because the sale will be here second, they added. This, together with the fact that the sale is before Christmas, should boost sales of these handicrafts from underdeveloped areas to an all-time high.

Charalambos Makrigiorgos of Greece, registered last Friday in chemical engineering as the 1956-57 scholar.

Around The Quad

Prof. G. R. Davy of the pol. ec. dept. pounding on a door in St. Stephen's college for three minutes before realizing that it was a broom closet instead of a student's room...

... Claus Wirsig, grad. school, asked to comment on the Moulin Rouge "Just a tourist trap, just a tourist trap!"...

... Mrs. Andrew Stewart, after being addressed by Bob Smith, theol. 2 as "Sir" blamed his mistake on her new hair-do, to which he promptly replied "Oh! What a mess!"...

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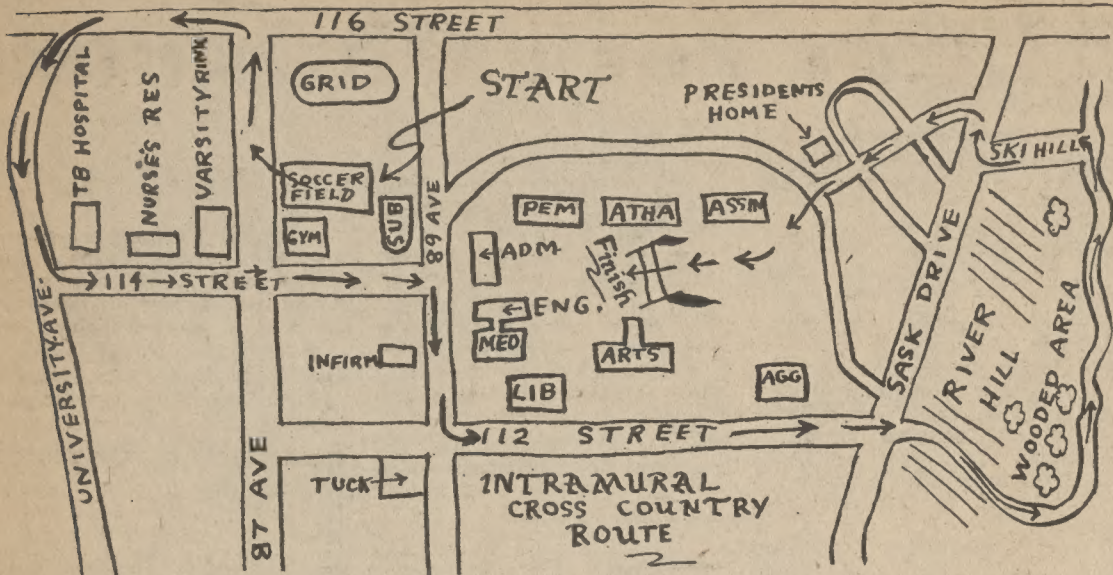


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The Grim Details



Above is the route or the annual intramural cross-country race that will take place Oct. 13. It has been drawn up in order to give the athletes entered a real workout, and also to give spectators an opportunity to view the race from several excellent vantage points. This route was found to be very satisfactory last year.



By Brian Staples

The date of the annual intramural cross-country race looms large on the sporting front. Although nearly 200 undergraduates enter the run, really good racing times are recorded by a very few.

Running is a basic skill possessed by every well man, but the ability to run to win is only acquired through long hours of practice and analysis of ones running style. Economy of effort, length of stride, pace, breathing and mental attitude are all problems facing the aspiring cross-country runner.

Every fall it is possible to forecast the results of our cross-country race to a fairly accurate degree. Of course the freshman class is an unknown quantity, but generally speaking the runners who train most earnestly usually emerge in the first ten finishers of the race.

Earnest training is hard work. I thought it would be interesting to try to find the driving power or incentive behind some of the runners who have proved themselves in previous years and who again show promise for this fall's race.

Al Tollestrup who took the race two years ago has been interested in running since his high school days. He had little coaching and has perfected his running form on his own. He says he "just likes to run".

"I can get in shape for basketball by running, I like to win, but the real reason is hard to explain," were Tollestrup's thoughts on the matter.

I guess it is hard to explain, Roger Bannister wrote a book on the subject.

Sophomore Vic Sartor (fifth place finisher in last year's race) agreed that the fitness aspect of training was important.

"You must train to get in shape, running after this is accomplished brings a good feeling, a feeling of perpetual motion," were Sartor's sentiments.

He added, "if you win you know you have done it through your own hardwork, and if you lose you have no one to blame but yourself."

Frank King finished third in last year's intramural race. He enjoys competitive running and feels that the training involved brings a feeling of well being which carries over into everyday living.

King said "The thrill of the coming competition is the incentive which carries me through the training process."

Students Union president John Chappel is also a cross-country competitor. When I approached him for his view he replied "Because we have no football team this is one of the few chances men on the campus have to demonstrate their virility to the coeds and freshettes." Things should be really crowded on the course this year. Chappell was on Alberta's 1955 intervarsity team.

The quality of our intramural cross-country race is steadily improving. It is quite a spectacle (with a cast of hundreds) but it is also becoming a very good race.

Hats off to the hard work done by those who race as well as run.



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Four Former Golden Bears To Play In Europe

By Arnold Enger

Four former Golden Bear hockey players will do their puck chasing in Europe this season. The players going overseas are Ed Ratsoy, Ernie Braithwaite, Gerry Patsula and Ted Mitenko. Patsula and Mitenko have already departed for headquarters at Dusseldorf, Germany. Ratsoy and Braithwaite are leaving shortly for Geneva, Switzerland.

Ratsoy graduated last year in Arts and Science. He was captain of the squad and played defence. Last year was his third year with the club. Ratsoy was a high scoring defence-man and a stalwart on defence.

Braithwaite leaves the club after completing one season with them. He was registered in Commerce and completed his first year. A sturdy defenceman, he acquired the nickname "Rock". Braithwaite played hockey in Eastern Alberta and

Western Saskatchewan. He originally hails from Dewberry, Alberta.

Gerry Patsula was the only aggie on the club last year. He completed his second year. Patsula played two years in Bear company and held down a centre position. He was Bear co-captain last year and formerly played his hockey for Vermilion in the Eastern Alberta hockey league. Patsula makes his home in Edmonton.

Ted Mitenko, commonly called "Teeter", was in his first year dentistry and played three seasons

with the Bears. He was an all-round athlete having experience in football with the Edmonton Wildcats and baseball with Lloydminster Meridians. Mitenko held down a defensive spot on the team. His home is in Edmonton.

Mitenko, Ratsoy and Patsula were members of the Block "A" club. Braithwaite would have been eligible for the honor this year.

Another item of importance on the hockey picture is the proposed changes in Western Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union hockey rules. An interview with Dr. Maury Van Vliet revealed that at the last WCIAU meeting it was strongly suggested that the hockey rules be changed and National Collegiate Athletic Union rules be adopted whole heartedly. The WCIAU directors felt that the game would improve tremendously under

the new set up. They felt that the NCAA rules definitely opened up the game and produced a crowd pleasing game as well as one that would reduce injuries to the players.

An alternate suggestion, if the NCAA rules are not adopted would be:

- (a) eliminate the red centre line and permit passing the puck up to the attacking zone blue line.
- (b) divide the ice surface into three zones—defending, neutral and attacking.
- (c) permit body checking in the defending zone only and then only by the defending team.
- (d) use the anti-defence rule

which prohibits more than three defenders (goalie included) inside the defensive zone unless the puck is there.

These rule changes may revive interest in hockey on the campus. Playing this type of hockey all season, the Bears will be able to give the United States colleges better competition.

An exhibition series may be arranged with the Edmonton Oil Kings who will also journey to the US and will use NCAA rules. However, the rule changes are not definite and Dr. Van Vliet informed The Gateway a final decision will be forthcoming shortly.

Golf Tourney Leads Off Girls' Sports

By Margaret Recknagle

The girls intramural golf tournament will be held on both Friday, Oct. 5 and Saturday, Oct. 6 at the municipal golf course.

Provision has been made for students to play the east nine. Score cards with name and unit are to be left at the clubhouse.

Coming events: track and field—Oct. 13. Deadline for entries—Oct. 11. For further information contact Joyce Gibson, phys. ed. 2 at 32141. Intramural tennis—Oct. 27. Deadline—Oct. 25. For further information contact Dawn Percy, phs. ed. 2 at 32141.

Competition Keen In Grid Action

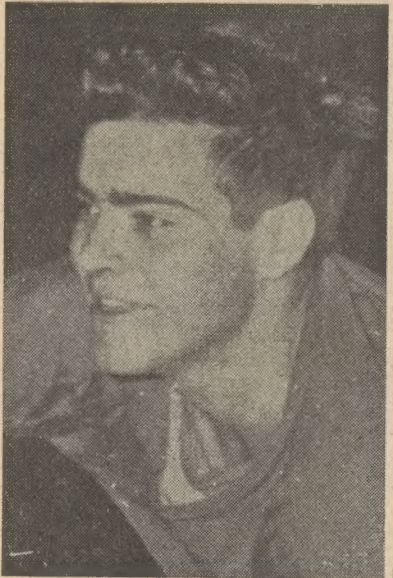
By Burt Demeriez

At press time the touch football schedule will again be underway as teams take to the field for top intramural laurels. Keen competition is anticipated as the men's residences, St. Steves, St. Joes, and the men's fraternities along with the various faculties frequent the three playing areas found within the campus.

Miles Palmer, Bob Hayton, and Don McDonald of the DU, Phi Kap, and Kappa Sig fraternities respectively will again attempt to quarterback their teams to victory. Meanwhile youthful Bob MacArthur of the Golden Bear basketball squad will attempt to spark the Phi Deltas to football fame.

However, engineers, meds, dents, phys ed and other faculties show promise of contending teams which will be going all out to capture the illusive Intrafraternity Council Trophy held in recent years by the fraternities.

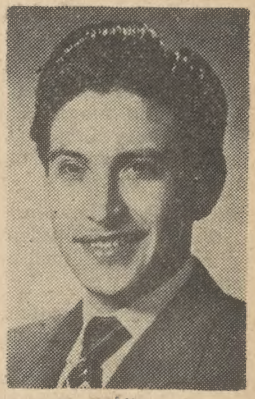
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Sports Notices

Golf—

The intramural golf tournament will be held Sat., Oct. 6 at the Riverside course. Anyone unable to play at this time has until next Wednesday to complete eighteen holes and turn in his card to the phys ed office.

Tennis—

Because of the Thanksgiving weekend the men's intramural tennis tournament has been postponed for one week.

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What It Accomplished

Students Council Notes

By Wendy McDonald

- The members of the Students Council Tuesday night, besides enthusiastically endorsing Varsity Night:
- granted the school of physical education council representation.
- approved the Promotions Committee Bylaw which calls for the establishment of an executive, cheer leaders, drum majorettes, pep band and advertising board.
- agreed that Students Council meetings would be held each alternate Tuesday at 7 p.m.
- heard a report on the Frosh Handbook from Vi Klatt.
- allotted Radio society money to send delegates to an organizing conference of the Western University Radio Federation.
- discussed the policy of the U of A towards NFCUS and moved that the "U of A do everything in its power to promote the growth and encouragement of NFCUS".
- were amused by Pat Shewchuk's report on the Pacific Students Presidents Association meeting held in Vancouver.
- learned that John Chappel, council president, and Mike Leenders, NFCUS chairman would be Alberta's delegates at the NFCUS conference to be held in Montreal Oct. 8 to 13.
- left the appointment of a temporary signboard man up to the Promotions Committee.
- appointed a committee to investigate the present awards system.
- noticed that all council members were present and expressed opinions.

Notice Board

- The University Library**, which each year employs a number of students for hourly work, still has some openings. Interested students should apply at once at the librarians office.
- The Canadian Legion** has provided a second scholarship of \$400 for students registered at the 1956-57 session in physics or electrical engineering. The terms of the award are based on scholastic ability, financial need and according to the four priorities as outlined in the calendar for this award.
- Application forms are available in Arts 239, and should be submitted to the registrar by Oct. 10.
- Join other VCF'ers on their excursion into the foothills on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. Place: Pioneer Ranch camp

A Thoughtful Council



Students Council held their first meeting Tuesday (l. to r. about table) Miles Palmer, com rep; Norm Gish, A & S rep; Dennis Lawson, treas; Terry Kehoe, veep; John Chappel, pres; Joe Kryczka, sec; John Davies, musical rep; Dave Kinloch, med rep; Bruce Ritchie, literary rep; Sandy Fitch, pres. UAB; Jim Duncan, dent rep.

—Photo by Jamie MacKeage

near Rocky Mountain House. Time: 1 p.m. sharp from the front of the Arts. bldg. Cost: Approximately \$5.00. Register at the Book Exchange. Theme: "The Deeper Christian Life".

The Ham club will hold an organization meeting in the Ham Shack at 7:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 9. All persons interested in Ham radio are requested to attend.

Lost: Gold expansion type bracelet — between SUB and Tuck. Reward offered for recovery. Joan E. Waloshyn, 11569 - Univ. Ave. Phone 31787.

SCM Fall camp at Cooking Lake—Oct. 6, 7, and 8. Cars leaving from in front of St. Steve's 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

St. Basil's Obnova club invites all Greek Catholic students to the first social of the season. The meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 14, at

8:15 p.m. in St. Josephat's Cathedral hall, located at 9648 - 108 Ave.

All students interested in an opportunity to hear symphonic music are invited to join The Usher's club, an organization sponsored by the Edmonton Symphony society.

The first meeting of the group will be held Thursday, October 11, at 4 p.m. in the Garneau Community hall, at 84 Avenue and 110 street.

Any Students who have not reported to have their Tuberculin test read are requested to do so at the Infirmary as soon as possible. Those who did not have medical examinations, or require re-checking may go to the Infirmary; women on Saturday, Oct. 20, and men on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Thurs., Oct. 11 — 4 p.m., Music room, Library. First meeting of Circle Francais. Anybody interested in French is welcome to attend.

U of A

Registration Up 300

By John Chittick
Total registration for the 1956-57 fall session is expected to reach 5,000, an increase of over 300 from last year according to Mr. A. D. Cairns, registrar.
Registration being incomplete, final figures will not be available until the middle of the month. Total registration to Thursday was 4,144 compared with a total of 3,788 last year for the same period. The estimated 5,000 included partial and night students. Registration in these courses and the school of graduate studies is still being held.
The largest percentage increase is in the school of commerce. An increase of 50% in the first year registration was apparent while registration in the other years was also higher than last year. The figures for the first year are 67 against 45 last year, while the total registration is 158 compared to 125 in the last session.
Engineering is still recording an increased number of students. The first year registration is up to 369, an increase of 67 from last year. As the first year registration has been higher for the last four or five years the senior years are also showing an increased number. Mr. Cairns, attempting to explain the large number of persons taking engineering, partially attributes it to the "lure

of business and industry for technically trained personnel."
The general increase is shown in all faculties except for dentistry, law, medicine, and nursing. The decrease in these faculties is, however, very slight. An increased number of students in the Alberta high schools is contributing to the general increase.
The new school of physical education which offers a bachelor's degree in physical education, BPE, had a total registration of 55. The comparative figures of those taking the BEd in physical education last year was 41. Students in their senior years were offered the choice of transferring into the second year of the new course or completing the other pattern. Most students chose to enter the new course.
Total figures for each faculty including all years at the end of the first four days registration are as follows with last year's numbers for the same period in brackets: agriculture 108 (94), arts and science 97 (869), commerce 158 (125), education 938 (871).
Engineering 881 (774), home economics 83 (77), law 72 (79), medicine 213 (214), degree course in nursing 82 (89), diploma in nursing 234 (230), pharmacy 126 (123), physical education 55 (41), physiotherapy 43 (37).

Yearbook Staff

Evergreen and Gold needs staff workers to assist in preparing the coming yearbook. Experience on high school papers etc. is of advantage but not essential. This is a good opportunity to display creative and artistic abilities, while at the same time contributing to an integral part of our campus life. Positions are available for section editors and assistants, originality and art, campus highlights, sports, club activities and many others. All those interested can either call in at the Evergreen and Gold office on the third floor of SUB between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m., or call Park Davidson at 32329.

Students Union Notice

Applications will be received for the position of signboard man in the Students Union office until Friday, Oct. 12. The position entails the taking down and posting of signs on the various signboards throughout the campus. This position carries an honorarium of \$50.

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